# BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN

BUILDING AND BUSINESS. Substantial Gain in Real Estate Transactions - Building Business About Equal to Last Year.

compared with \$11 in the corresponding week a year ago. Mort-gage loans for the week were \$1.-\$42,894, as compared with \$1,015,-822 for last year. The eight new incorporations for

the week have total capital stock of \$250,000, which compares with eight companies formed in the state a year ago with aggregate capital stock of \$272,000.

The record of bankruptcy peti-tions for the week is about equal to that of last year. The seven sight a year ago, while assets this petitions this week compare with were \$9,235 and liabilifies \$32,794, comparing with assets of \$26,548 and liabilities of \$70,446, a

year ago.

Building permits were issued this week in the cities of New Haven.

Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury, and Stamford to the number of 147 for structures costing \$504,220. In the same cities a year ago 121 permits were issued for building construction costing \$673,929.

struction costing \$673,939.
Contracts have been awarded this week for a large amount of factory construction in Bridgeport, addition to dormitory in New Haven, residence work in New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Stamford, Norwalk and Meriden, additions to bank building in New London, new college dormitory in New London, two frame tenement houses in Shelton, gymnasjum building in Wallingford, and many one and two-family houses in New Haven

and Bridgeport.

Plans have been drawn for factory construction in Litchfield and New Haven, brick business block in Bridgeport, storage building in New Haven, apariment block in Waterbury, also storehouse in the same city, public garage and showroun in New Britain, residence work in New Haven, Hartford and Norwalk, store, business and apartment blocks New Haven, fiartiora and Norwals, store, business and apartment blocks in Hartford, and addition and alterations to factory in Norwalk.

Norwich had 10 sales of real estate last week to 12 a year ago, the loans for the respective weeks being \$200 and \$10.55

During the past week New London had 12 sales of reality to 6 a year ago, the loans for the respecting weeks being \$16,900 and \$60,000. ichs cHaven.

BUILDING OPERATIONS IN NEW ENGLAND

The statistics of building and en-gineering operations in New England, compiled by the F. W. Dodge company

Contracts to July 19, 1815. 96,307,000 Contracts to July 19, 1914. 100,142,000 Contracts to July 19, 1913. 96,745,000 Contracts to July 19, 1912. 110,142,000 Contracts to July 19, 1912. 110,142,000 Contracts to July 18, 1011. 91,388,000

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### East Side House Nearly Completed

During the week in the cittes of the state reported in The Commercial Record sales of real estate by warranty deed numbered 518, as

Woolen Mills Building—Hopkins & Allen Addition Nearing Completion.

The house which John Waltz of the East Side is building is fast nearing the completion stage. The floors are yet to be laid and the windows are now being hung. The pinstering has been all finished and the men are waiting for it to dry so as to finish up smaller jobs. When complete Mr. Walk will have an ideal home. The will also be used as a rifle range. Gun house is eight rooms, two and a half stories high and is 25 feet x 29 feet 5 finches in size. The exterior is of clabhoard with a shingled roof and the interior is finished off in hard wood. Electric light and steam heat and other modern improvements will be installed. The floors will be laid with maple and oak. There are four rooms up stairs and four down and with a spacious veranda.

Will Start Concrete Work.

Will Start Concrete Work. In a short while work will be tarted on pouring the concrete for he first floor for the building which he Winchester Woolen mills will ecupy in Thamesville. The foundbe tract. ion work has been all completed and he work is advancing all rapid lines. The E. J. Cross company of Worces-er, Mass., have the contract.

Foundation Work Complete. The foundation work and part of he first floor on the building which lertz Brothers are erecting on hames street is complete. The conhames street is complete. The con-rete pouring for the first floor is ell advanced. John Paracenti is do-

Plans Nearly Finished. plans for the new ward buildwhich will be erected at the State ospital, just south of the baseball conds and facing the river are near-complete and will be out for figure in a short while. Architects Cudrib and Thompson are drawing the

The coal trestle which Contractor Archibald Torrence is erecting at the Aspinook plant at Jewett City is nearing the completion stage. The trestle is about 200 feet long and the tier stand about 12 feet in height. Alterations Advancing. The glass has been set in the win-lows in the upper story of the build-ng which the New London-Norwich The concrete work and the granite work on the receiving vault which is being built at the Maplewood cemestreet, just north of the Centra tery is complete. Peck, McWilliams are doing the work. The foundation work for the build-

Approaching Completion Stage. Brick has been laid almost to the of level on the five story addition or the Hopkins & Allen company's ant on Chethaut street. The east dde of the building is practically all bomplete.

Work was started Wednesday on posite the Chelsea Boat club on the

installing one of the two elevators | Central wharf.

Williams are doing the work.

Reinforcing Foundation.

Forrence has the contract.

(Granite On Receiving Vault.

SOUTH MANCHESTER. Work has commenced on clearing From the plans of Architects Berenaway near the blacksmith shop at the shinyard for the addition which is to be put up immediately as a temporary place for the machinery which to be put up immediately as a temporary place for the machinery which 48,171,000 porary place for the machinery which street, and Alexander Silver of Hart59,583,000 has recently arrived at the plant A

#### AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

is fruit the resulting crop may not till for enough to pay the work put pon the orchard. It is hardly necesary to cite instances of the value of hinning to the grower who depends open his orchard for a livelihood for o has found by experience that it ays to thin, but for those who have ever practiced thinning a few of the

reasons are given.

Thinning allows each fruit to develop and color to its fullest capacity. It prevents overloading and breaking of the branches. It lowers the cost of harvesting, grading and packing. Thinned fruit sells for a higher price. By preventing overbearing and thus weakening of the tree it tends to an-iual bearing. Thinned trees will pro-

THINNING THE FRUIT CROP PAYS.

A farmer would never expect to harvest a good crop of mangles of the following steps would be necessary: picking from the branch, blacing in the basket, emptying into a barrel, drawing to the packing house, placing upon the sorthing table, putting thinned when the plants were small; the boy with his prize acre of corn is very enreful not to have the plants were small; the boy with his prize acre of corn is very enreful not to have the plants were many; the boy with his prize acre of corn is very enreful not to have the plants were many; the boy with his prize acre of corn is very enreful not to have the plants were many; the part of the district school, having entered which it is not at all sure I could do well.

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If the turks and chicks are manifer to the plants the could do well.

If the turks and chicks are manifer with hem, treat the mother hand with hem as turned was until trees which are heavily loaded with the summer was that the even dothers are mixture of one part crude and \$3.68 fourth which are heavily loaded with the summer was that the even dothers are mixture of one part crude and \$3.68 fourth which are heavily loaded with hem, treat the mother hand with hem. It was a summer was that the even dothers are mixture of one part crude and the plants which are a mixture of one part crude and the part of the district school, h

A common rule to follow is to thin so that the mature fruit will not touch. Thus small varieties do not require as much space as larger ones. Six to eight inches is a common distance foreight inches is a common distance for apples and peaches plums a little less. The strength of the tree will not be wasted if this work is done soon after the "June Drop" or natural thinning has taken place.—B. P. Hollister, Department of Horticulture, Connecticut Agricultural College.

cut Agricultural College. SUCCESS WITH TURKEYS.

NEW LONDON. Contract for Dormitory.

The contract for the erection of the proposed new dormitory building on Mohegan avenue for the Connecticut College for Women has been given to H. R. Douglas, Inc., and work is to be started at once. Sub-contracts will be let soon. The plans for the structure are by Architect Dudley St. Clair Donnelly, and have been described in

vancing rapidly. Contractors H Blackledge and company have the con-

Stone Work to Second Story.

The stone work on the addition for the Baltic mills has been raised to bove the second story level. The second story floor is being laid and he third story work will be started very soon. Contractor Archibald Forrence has the contract.

Coal Trestle Nearly Finished.

Mass., have been awarded the contract for the Kalamein Goors in the new bank building to be erected on Main Bank. The H. Wales Lines Co. of Meriden are the general contract for the plumbing and metal work. The plans for the heating have not been figured as yet. Walter P. Crabtree of New Britain is the architect. Ready to Plaster.

The new house being erected on the Haddam road for Julius Davis is now ready for plastering. Henry Ehlers is the contractor and Annio, Grimaldi & Annio have the mason work.

Plastering Completed. The plastering has been completed for Henry Mosher's new cottage being erected on Front street, for William Mosher. Henry Ehlers is the contrac-tor and Annino, Grimaldi & Annino Peck, McWilliams are the mason contractors. ng on Thames square for Mrs. Ellen Jurphy is advancing along the lines f completion. Contractors Peck, Mc-

PUTNAM.

Architect T. C. O'Connell, 12 Boylston street, Boston, is preparing plans for an addition and alterations to the convent on Church street. It will be hree stories high and basement, 552

weighing 25 pounds I sold at 15 cents

ne eggs. The winter here in Indiana happened 

ROCKVILLE.

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The st turkeys weighed \$96 pounds, and it a look severage of 14 pounds each, and it is also being the mfor 16 cents per pound, that being the Thanksgiving market price here in may locality. They brought me \$143.26, less \$25.25 cost of feed, which left me \$193.11 profit. The following are some of the things I found out by experience, which I hope will struck the following are less than 1 took several small prizes at fairs.

This encouraged me so much that I

soon wears the life out of the ma-The implement dealer often observes the condition of farm machinery soon-er than does the farmer himself, for what is the farmer's less is the deal-er's gain; and he needs but hear an impaired rattle in the farmer's ma-chine and he is at his heels wanting to trade a new mashine for the old. Let's have the joke on the dealer by taking god care of machinery!

EGG LAYING CONTEST Thirty-eighth Week Ends With Yield of 3620 Eggs.

College for Women has been siven to H. R. Douglas, Inc., and work is to be started at once. Sub-contracts will be let soon. The plans for the structure are by Architect Dudley St. Clair Donnelly, and have been described in a previous issue.

Sub-contracts Let.

Roche & McGuire will do the plumbing and heating, the Eastern Bridge & Structural Co. of Worcester the steel work, the New London Marble & Tile Co., the tile work, the New London Decorating Co. the painting and the Vermont Marble Co., the marble work on the new building on State street for H. D. Barrows, work on which was resumed this week. J. A. Dolan & Co. are the builders and the plans are by Architects Payne & Adams.

Bids Too High.

T. A. Scott & Co. of this city submitted the only bid for the construction of the new pier off the foot of \$33,900, exceeds the appropriation by about \$2,000, and consequently the contract was not awarded.

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Blackledge and company have the contract.

Delayed on Brokwork.

Work on the Norwich Chamber of Commerce building on Main street, which is being built by Messrs. Sullivan and Hagberg, has been tied up somewhat owing to the fact that the brick for the face of the building have not yet arrived here. Owing to the freight congestion the materials have been delayed.

Contractor F. C. Young has charge of the work.

Stone Work to Second Story.

The stone work on the addition for week and approximately thirty birds were found to be infected.

Pen Plymouth Rocks Wyandottes.

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Mass. 45 A. W. Rumery, Danville, N. 1432 41 Springdale Poultry Farm, Durham, Conn 1403 White Legherns 69 Will Barron, Fartle, near Preston, England 62 Francis F. Lincoln, Mt. Car-

Miscellaneous 93 Oregon Agricultural College (Oregons), Corvaille, Ore. 93 J. Collinson (Black Leg-horns) Barnacre, Garstang,

MANSFIELD CENTER GIRL WRITES OF CLUB WORK

Miss Rose Anthony's Story is One of Great Interest. read of the Connection State Agri-cultural college have sent out a copy

toy experience, which i so begin-pother folks who are Just begin-decided to join a club the next spring, although I was no longer a member of the district school, having entered

You can prolong the actual usefulness of your farm machines many years by giving them proper care as follows:

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Second: Keeping them well oiled while in use, and chains well inbricated and gears running freely, yet not so far apart that the strain could induce a break. The easier all parts of a machine work, the longer that machine will endure.

Third: Londing were all machines.

Trolleys Lead

The Roston Store

The Business Center of Norwich

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Soap and water, sunlight and fresh air will do wonders where summer health and comfort are concerned, but there are a few more refinements which will prove of great value and at little cost. Whether you stay at home or go away, you will find use for many of these inexpensive summer necessities.

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FLY KILLER for 10c

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# The Reid Tughes

OF WARSAW HOLDS SESSION Aim is to Create a Center for Na- With Capture of Important Positions Will Allow Food to Pass Under Super tional Civilization.

NEW TOWN COUNCIL

Berlin, July 26 .- The new town council of Warsaw has inaugurated its sessions, the Overseas News Agency announces; its first meeting being presided over by Prince Lubowirski, who in his inaugural speech, is quoted

sent to the isolation hospital today as a suspected case. Margaret Lipstack, 4 months, brought from Collinsville for a visit, has similar symptoms and

Michael's church.

summer, one of the local grocers came to me and said that if I would give him the exclusive sale of my tomatoes, he would take all I could can, accepted his offer and the whole out out was sold to him at eleven cents a

BORERS IN SHADE TREES.

Mansfield Center, Conn.

It is not always possible to reach corers by means of a wire, and it is more or less injurious to the tree to attempt to cut them out with a knife. The best method of killing the pests is to put into a spring-bottom oil can the liquid known as carbon bisulphide. Insert the tip of the can into the hole and inject the liquid; close the hole with clay, putty or grafting wax, and you may be sure that the fumes from he carbon bisulphide will penetrate to the pest and destroy it without to the pest and destroy it without injuring the tree. One precaution is important, and that is to keep fire away from this chemical, as the fumes are inflammable and explosive, the are inflammable and explosive, the are inflammable or gasoline.

London, July 26, 6 p. m.—The by allied war vessels within the three not in any way injure the cause of mile limit and that American neutrall-live in the attitude of the government to the area of the injuring the tree. One precaution is injuring t weakening of the tree it tends to any many packages of fruit as the final package of the result and the shapen fruits are removed. By thin-shapen fruits are removed of the work but let us see how fill makes and one must be opt-samp length of the work out. One movement or action its saling fruit were allowed to fail to the ground. If works out. One movement or action its saling fruit were allowed to fail to the ground. If works out. One movement or action this fruit were allowed to fail to the ground. If works out. One movement or action this fruit were allowed to remain on the fruit and that is to keep fire and mother both gave their ser, the whole family is not attacked. One fruit is not the were sold that the set of the same the function canning the fruit

ALLIES REPORT ANOTHER GOOD DAY'S RECORD

in France and in Armenia. London, July 26, 10.40 p. m .- The alsitions of Pozieres on the western the supervision of a ne

tacking will be found between Pozieres sion to undertake the work if the and Bapaume otherwise, they argue, proffered plan meets with favor in the Germans would not have risked Germany. This commission already official despatches that the British are Hartford,—J. Alfred McDonald of Noank has returned home after a short stay with his brother, Rev. John P. McDonald, assistant pastor of St.

SAYS THERE IS NO MONEY

ing on New Haven Road Application

New York, July 26.—Charles C. Goodrich, president of the New York and Hartford Transportation company, I have joined the club again this year and have already begun to put up a good collection. You see I am after more prizes. I am paying special attention just now to the canning and Sound steamers under the Panama County and Sound steamers under the Panama County are declared that instead after more prizes. I am paying special attention just now to the canning of greens—have aiready several varieties. Lately, I have been cleaning some of the wild mustard out of my father's oats, and so accomplished two things at once—improve the oats and also my collection.

You know our club motto is "To make the best better," and I am trying to make my canned products just a little better than other people's best, ROSE ANTHONY.

Mansfield Center, Conn.

Pany to retain control of its Long Island Sound steamers under the Panama Canal act, declared that instead of being beneficial, the new law is "very bad as regards those who use the waterway of Long Island Sound." Describing the negotiations that led to the sale of the majority stock of the company to the New Haven road in 1906, Mr. Goodrich said:

"I had been looking for shelter for a long time and when an umbrella was offered I lost no time raising it and getting out of the shower."

The steamers, he added, could not offer and the relief work there continue under the existing plan.

The steamers, he added, could not compete with a carrier which worked twelve months a year, whereas the water line was in commission only eight months a year. There is no money in the steamboat business, Mr. Goodrich asserted, no new steamers have been added to the Sound line and in case of a wreck there is no boat that could carry on the business. ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE

UNCHANGED ON HOME RULE Statement Given Associated Press by Sir Horace Plunkett.

Carolina. It was assumed, however, that he had been directed to see that the German merchant submarine

GREAT BRITAIN CONSENTS TO POLISH RELIEF.

vision of a Neutral Commission. London, July 26, 5.25 p. m.-Great lies are able to congratulate them-selves on another good day's record of food in the areas occupied by the with the capture of the important po-armies of the central powers under

who in his inaugural speech, is quoted a saying:

"We shall protect the Interests of Warsaw. Our aim is the creation of a center for national civilization, infuncional the Wissam of the Interest of Warsaw. Our aim is the creation of a center for national civilization, infuncional civilization, infuncional the Wissam of the Interest of Warsaw University in the Interest of Warsaw University in the Interest of Warsaw University in the Interest of Marsaw University in the Interest of Warsaw University in the Interest of Walson Interest of Washington on July 11 as follows:

"The Pritish secretary for war, Dation of Policies of Interest of Warsaw University in the Interest of Poland, says the news agency report.

CHILDREN BARRED FROM

MOVING PICTURE HOUSES

By Order Issued by the Health Officer of Stamford.

Stamford, Conn., July 25.—Children may not enter moving picture houses for the present by order of the heauth officer issued today. The sage limit is of the present by order of the heauth officer issued today. The sage limit is 13. This action is taken because of prevalence of infinitely paralysis here. Elizabeth Columdo, 7, of Waterbury, visiting her uncle in Main street, was sent to the isolation hospital today as a suspected case. Margaret Lipstack, in a published and the Importance appears to the Interest of the President Wilson. The supplies for the president Wilson. The supplies to procure special to the Importance appears to Wilson. The supplies of a published and the Importance of Interest of the Pritish foreign office will give the American ambassador, in the form of a little for the president wilson. The full Lloyd George points of the Importance of Internet the Importance of proffered plan meets with favor in Germany. This commission already has fully investigated the needs of the civilian population in the areas af-fected and stands ready to use its existing machinery for additional work.

Since it is virtually impossible to procure shipping to bring food from America before the harvest becomes available, it is likely that the commission will borrow the existing sup-

IN THE STEAMBOAT BUSINESS plies of food from neutral European Charles C. Goodrich Testifies at Hear-Shipping will present the greatest roblem in such a vast relief work, as he commission now is only able to France. The commission, however, probably will endeavor to revive the plan to procure interned German ship-ping for the work.

Belgium is not affected by the British

> WARSHIPS ON NEUTRALITY DUTY OFF CAPE HENRY Armored Cruiser North Carolina and Three Destroyers.

Washington, July 2 .- Aroused by an, fficial report from the commander of the battleship Louisiana that a mysterious ship, purporting to be a British cruiser, had passed into the mouth of Chesapeake Bay early yesterday morning, the navy department today ordered the armored cruiser North Carolina and three destroyers to neu-

trality duty off Cape Henry.
Officials maintained unusual secrecy regarding the matter and would not disclose just what instructions were sent to the commander of the North Deutschland, now preparing for her re-furn trip to Germany, is not attacked